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DEPUTIES' MEETING

Wednesday, 25 September 1957

PRESENT: Mr. Dulles, Mr. Wisner, Col. White, [REDACTED]  
Messrs. Sheldon, Kirkpatrick, [REDACTED]  
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Mr. Dulles:

b) Noted that he had been advised of an International Industrial Conference to be held in San Francisco during the period 14 - 18 October. He said leading figures from industry world-wide will attend and he believed it would be worth our while to send a representative, particularly for the purpose of meeting and establishing relations with those attending from foreign countries. In any event the Director said he would speak to [REDACTED] about the conference and a decision would be made later as to who would attend.

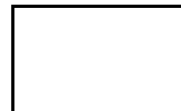
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Mr. Wisner:

a) Raised the question of making a more concentrated effort to use the CIA Daily Bulletin for the purpose of making a record of important world-wide developments as reported by CIA. He said that a start had been made in this regard by the DD/P calling to OCI's attention certain items which should be included. Mr. Sheldon noted his agreement. The Director commented he was strongly of the opinion that there should be one instrumentality through which

25X1 notification is made to top government officials of important developments and intelligence information. After some discussion it was agreed that Mr. Wisner,  Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Sheldon would work this matter out, using as a basis a memorandum prepared by the IG, subject: "Reproduction and Dissemination of Coordinated Community-Wide All-Source Current Intelligence".

b) Noted that a Chief of Station, upon the request of his Ambassador, had asked for authority to investigate U.S. employees of the Embassy involved in a case of moral turpitude and commented that while the request in question had been disapproved the C/S had indicated he felt it was his duty and in fact was engaged in investigating U.S. citizens in his area. Mr. Wisner said he did not believe this interpretation of duty was correct and was therefore concerned that other stations might be engaged in similar activities. The Director agreed and made it clear that our responsibility to investigate American citizens abroad should be confined only to cases involving activities inimical to the security of the U. S. Mr. Wisner handed the Director a proposed reply to the C/S in question which sets forth headquarters thinking on this subject and suggested this paper might be the basis for Agency policy to be furnished all overseas stations.



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